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'ROUND SCHOOL

Roosevelt speech work has gotten under way in grades 10-11-12. The sophomores held their elimination contest on March 8 and 9 in oratorical declamations. The juniors, seniors, and sophomores held their elimination contest in dramatic declamations, oratorical declamations, orations, and extemporaneous speaking on March 18. This work is under the direction of Miss Susan Stinson, Mr. Russell Cosper, and Miss Thelma McAndless.

The winners of these contests will be published in a future issue.

The American Association of University Professors met on Feb. 26 in the alumni lounge of McKenny Hall. The discussion was directed by Miss Margaret Gotts, who teaches Mathematics at Roosevelt, and Dr. R. H. Super of the English department at M. S. N. C.

The discussion concerned the **Harvard Report, General Education in a Free Society** The members discussed actual teaching methods as well as the ends to be attained by the teaching of the subjects, English and mathematics.

College juniors in the Home Economics department are coming over to R. H. S. once each week to assist in the department here to get some experience for their student teaching next year.

One section of the ninth grade class is studying a unit on problems of social etiquette.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade Junior Red Cross has been holding meetings in the auditorium during homeroom. At these meetings they discuss what they are doing and what they intend to do.

On Feb. 21, Miss Hetmansburger told them about the work the Save the Children Federation is doing in Europe. She stressed the need for school supplies, money and clothes. She told them about several pamphlets on the subject and left them with Virginia Mitchell, vice president, so any student who is interested may read them.

Right now the Junior Red Cross is helping the Senior Scouts collect cartoons, comic strips, and crossword puzzles for the service men at Percy Jones Hospital.

The Roosevelt art department sponsored a film assembly, Feb. 27, under the direction of Mr. Harry Broad.

Bill Sweet acted as student chairman, leading the pledge to the flag. A movie entitled "From Clay to Bronze" was shown with Mr. Broad explaining the various steps in the movie of making a bronze statue.

Miss Gladys Boyington has announced that her junior high school Junior Red Cross members are now packing boxes for the children of foreign lands. Both the seventh and eighth grades are packing four boxes each, and the ninth grade is packing six. This clothing was brought in by the members of the Junior Red Cross organization.

Student Teachers Here To Practice Techniques

The following Normal College students are student-teaching at R. H. S. during the second semester:

Lowell Beach, David Skiba, and Ometha Washington, under Mr. Louis Golczynski; Chester Berg under Mr. Duane Chamberlain; Jane Boutill, Jean Lohmiler, and Carolyn Wolters, under Mr. Lawrence DeBoer; Betty Bush and Marion Hughes under Miss Chloe Todd; Shirley Cloon under Miss Thelma McAndless; Coe Dalton and David Skiba, under Miss Margaret Gotts; Richard Gabriel and Edward Gilday, assisting Coach Arthur Walker; Paul Hansen, under Mr. Gildenstein; Helen Heidamos and Imelda Weir, under Miss Vera North; Kenneth Linder under Miss Mildred Crawford; Delores Popowitz, under Mr. William Wilcox; Noreen Pollard under Mrs. Helen Swete; Ralph Smith, under Miss Susan Stinson, and Elizameth Zulkey, under Mr. Russell Cosper.

Pupils Attend District Music Festival, Feb. 23

Five students from Roosevelt attended the District Music Festival which was held at River Rouge Feb. 23. The students attending were Barbara Warner, Franzi Isbel, playing violin; Ruben Nolf, Bruce Pester, trumpets, and Alden Parker, clarinet, who were all entered in the Senior High Division.

All five of the students achieved top standing in the various divisions. In the violin group, Barbara Warner placed in the first division and Franzi Isbell in the second. Ruben Nolf placed in the first division for the trumpet and Bruce Pester in the third. Alden Parker placed in the second divison for the clarinet.

Roosevelt entries will engage in state competition at Lansing in April.

Senior English Students Speak Well Of all Teachers

A recent assignment of themes in the senior English class brought forth a mass of amazing results. Titled "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most", it brought back memories of teachers from way back in elementary grades. Many of our high school teachers were praised, and it seems their ways of teaching and personalities are valued greatly although this appreciation is not often displayed.

Those who chose elementary teachers as most helpful to them gave the credit to their mother-like qualities, and when it came down to high school teachers, the test was how much the student learned in the class.

Roosevelt Girl Scouts Active In Local, International Moves

The Roosevelt Girl Scouts added another event to this year's activities by attending the Ypsilanti Girl Scout Rally at Ypsilanti High School, March 12. This rally celebrated 34 official years of scouting in the United States. The program featured International friendship. Several foreign born students from Ann Arbor, who are Scouts, represeted India, Russia, and China. A display was on view in the hall showing what various troops of Ypsilanti had done in helping International friendship.

The Senior Girl Scout troop of Roosevelt is engaged in several projects in which they are soliciting the help of the rest of the students. The Junior Red Cross requested help from the troop, and the girls are now campaigning for material to send to the veterans of Percy Jones Hospital. Among the articles needed are old wool yarn, cotton tops on silk stockings, cartoons, and crossword puzzles. Canned goods are being collected by all the troops of the city. These will be sent overseas by the national Red Cross.

A Girl Scout chorus, directed by JoAnne Thompson, R.H.S. senior, made their debut at the rally. Mrs. Fred Older is their adult supervisor. Pearl Holmes, another Roosevelt student, gave a speech on the Juliet Low penny fund.

The senior Scout troop is planning a splash party for March 20 to which they wil linvite Lincoln School's Senior Scout troop. Miss Mildred Crowford, Scout director at Roosevelt, says that this year's troops has grown steadily. There are 18 girls from grades X, XI, XIII.

Magazine Sponsors Poster Contest

The **Christian Science Monitor** is sponsoring a poster contest backing the United Nations Organizations. The posters are to be on the theme of what youth can do to help the UNO.

The sum of $100 will be paid for the best poster received from a high school student. For the second best, $25 will be paid and there will be 20 certificates of merit.

Commenting on subjects appropriate for posters the **Monitor's** magazine editor points out that the students of today will be the statesmen of tomorrow who will implement the decisions being hammered out by 50 odd nations in 1946.

"The very props of the UNO," he says, "are the boys and girls, the teen-agers, the young men and women of the schools and colleges. They have ideals. Does the UNO's behavior towards smaller nations square with those ideals? Does the new system of collective security conform to the terms of the Atlantic Charter? If we are to have One World, Youth must hold the standard high."

All posters must reach the magazine editor, The **Christian Science Monitor**, Boston, Mass., by April 6, 1946. They may be done in black and another color. Preferably, they should be horizontal in shape, and should not measure more than 30 inches wide and 25 inches deep.

The **Monitor** will judge all posters on the basis of their artistic merit and their visual presentation of UNO's meaning for youth.

Entreeship blanks can be obtained from the Rough Rider Staff room.

Climer Represents R.H.S. In New Social Agency

The Social Agencies for the new year have already held two meetings, one on Jan. 17 and one on Feb. 21. Mr. Linder is the new chairman with a committee of about fifteen. There are teen-age representatives from the two high schools; namely, Sue Oaks and Vanzetti Hamilton from Ypsi High, and Carol Climer from Roosevelt. Miss Gladys Boyington also represents RHS.

The January meeting was an organization meeting. It was decided that a city directory should be made of all social places around town. Mr. Erickson was made chairman of this project.

Mr. Ray Burrell of the police commission was in charge of the February meeting. He presented views about the Ypsilanti Police Department's treatment of juvenile cases.

The next meeting will be in March and will be a joint meeting of several agencies of nearby communities.

Seventh Graders Study City's History

The seventh grade social studies class, under the direction of Miss Gladys Boyington is making a study of the history of Ypsilanti. They are continuing a series of studies made by the classes of '45 and '48 when they were seventh graders.

They are interested in the period from 1860 to 1870. Old houses, coins, and furniture are among the articles being reviewed. They have on the wall of their room many pictures of old homes and historic land marks of Ypsilanti, which came from the Library of Congress in Washington.

When they have completed their study they will visit Edison Institute and Greenfield Village.

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Miss Gladys Boyington has received from the Institute for Democratic Education, Inc., a film entitled "Eternal Vigilance in the Price of Victory". This is the seventh in a series called "Lest We Forget". Also, there is a handbook, which describes the first eight "Lest We Forget" series of programs.

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OUR WORLD TODAY

Our world has with incredible rapidity exchanged its war problems for peace time problems. Neither are easy ones, but perhaps if we stop and take stock of the moods common today we may be able to face the problems a little more fairly.

It's hard to face the facts squarely, but we are undoubtedly lazy. Being tired and inclined to take life easy, we are constantly griping. We complain, and then worse we boast and take pride that we complain.

Everybody indulges in the pastime of discussing the "good old days". Never satisfied with the present, nor capable of looking hopefully toward the future we glamorize the yesterdays. We're always behind time, always working under the urge to get up to date. date.

Standards of decency and conduct have been weakened. One of the many seemingly inevitable consequences of war.

Our world today is seeing the greatest rebuildings, industrial revolutions, and rush for education that it has ever seen. Our world today even with all its anxieties and perplexities is a world of mighty promise.

Condensed from "At DENISON"—
by Kenneth Irving Brown

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

"Trust Thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string."
Ralph W. Emerson

Teen age gangs, dependent upon the unit as a whole for their personality and existence, are predominant in all American high schools today. The average, self conscious adolescent has grown to depend upon his popularity and acceptance by "the gang" for security and happiness. He forgets his hobbies, his individual tastes, and characteristics and becomes a gang conformist. With all strength of individual personality forfeited, be becomes a week replica of the mob, a monotonous reflection of every other member of the gang.

Don't cheat yourself of the chance to be the person you really are by putting on a front to please the gang. As an individual you are refreshing because you're different; you are confident because you have learned to depend upon yourself instead of the opinion of the gang.

Dare to be different: be yourself.

"This above all, To Thîne own self be true. And it shall follow as the day the night—Thou cannot then be false to any man."

That's My Opinion!

"What gripes you most about the opposite sex?" That was the question, and here are the answers dragged forth from unwilling students. They may be short, but they're to the point and worth heeding.

"Conceit!"—Charlotte Golczynski (Jr.).

"They talk too much!"—Dougal McGoon (Frosh).

"Being smart and swearing"—Mary Francisco (Soph).

"Cheapness" — Smoking and drinking"—Dave Porter (Sr.)

"Too temperamental" — Don Noonchester (Sr.).

"Wanting their own way"—Lois Beyers (Frosh).

"Smoking on the streets"—Gene Sutherland (Soph).

"When they don't shave"—Pat Smallidge (Sr.).

"Telling ray jokes"—Senior women.

Tips To Gals

With the coming of spring and new fashions, it's about time for you to take inventory of your health and daily habits. Here are a few tips to help you keep in your best form, for after all, the basis of beauty is nothing less than healthful cleanliness.

Of course you know you never hit the sack without first washing your face and brushing your teeth, and the reasons are evident. Those blackheads resulting from such slovenliness don't add a thing, you know. It your skin is dry, use a little cold cream tos often it up, and if it's oily, apply a little calomine lotion to help dry it out a little. If you are annoyed by pimples, why not try using a little rubbing alcohol tod r ythem up? It isn't guaranteed to work, but it sure helps.

If you desire those long Hollywood lashes, try applying a little vaseline to them each night. This makes them appear longer and silkier, doing away with the need of mascara which hardly ever looks natural and makes your lashes brittle in time. Another thing along this line, pancake is not really helpful as it clogs your pores and in time rids your skin of its natural color. If you don't believe it, stop wearing for a while and see how pallid you look.

Just a few more tips...never wear your nail polish half-on half-off. There's nothing that looks messier, and it really would only take a few minutes of your time to remove all of it. And if your hair is usually oily, dispense with grannie's 100-strokes a day and see if it helps. However, you should brush it vigorously before shampooing. Always use a clean brush. If you hair is very oily and you haven't the time to wash it, try brushing a little corn meal through the hair, but he sure you get all the meal out. This takes the oil with it, and you might add a little cologne to your scalp tom ake it fresher.

At any rate, the emphasis is on cleanliness, so do your best.

Editor's Note—We'd like a look at who wrote this!!!!!

PRESIDENT OF Student Council SAYS

In our latest meeting the Council was confronted with a serious problem. First, the fate of room 108 was decided upon. The Council created this room in hopes of providing a place for Roosevelt students to go at noon time. There had been several reports of trouble caused by roving groups in the cafeteria, and it was hoped that this room would eliminate all the disturbances. However, it seemed that all these disturbances were transferred to room 108, and the Council was offered no alternative, but to close the room to students.

In search of a suitable entertainment for the students, the Council selected a committee to undertake a movie project. If this plan goes through, Thursday noons will be devoted to movies containing serious and comedy scenes. If this project is to be a success, it will take the full cooperation of every student. If we can be assured of your noon conduct, we can assure you of good noon time entertainment.

—Jack Minzey.

Watch This Space For Important Announcement

Police Chiefs Initiate Traffic Safety Check

Beginning May 15 and continuing for an indefinite period, the police of the United States and Canada, under the sponsorship of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will conduct their second great program to reduce the staggering toll of motor vehicle fatalities and injuries.

A year ago the I.A.C.P. program was confined to checking of automobile brakes. The program this year, to be known as the Police Traffic Safety Check, includes brakes and will extend to the checking of light, tires, windshield wipers and horns. It is estimated that the Police Traffic Safety Check, which will be applied only to cars involved in accidents or moving traffic violations, will take only a few minutes for an officer to make. Officers will insert a one-inch-thick block of wood under brake pedals, then depress the pedals, thus determining whether there is at least one inch of clearance at the time the brakes begin to grip. They will sound horns, work wind shield wipers, and check all beams o fheadlights, as well as stop lights and tail lights. Then, they will observe the general condition of the tires.

In many localities the police will establish "checking lanes" where motorists may bring their cars for voluntary check. Operators everywhere will be urged to give their fullest support to the police. Since the program will include only cars involved in accidents and violations, it can reach its maximum success only with the cooperation of the driving public.

Service News

Ted Taylor, S 3/c, class of '45, has finished his training at the University of Michigan and now attends Milwaukee.

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S 2/c Allen Hertler, class of '45, is in a hospital at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

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Dave Climer, class of '44, is home on a 16-day leave from Champaigne, Illinois, where he is attending the University of Illinois.

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David Lamb, S 1/c, a former student of Roosevelt, was home on leave from the South Pacific where he has been on an LST. He has returned to California. Jerry Lamb has been discharged after serving with the Army in the Pacific theater. Jerry is now attending the University of Michigan.

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Arthur Campbell, S 1/c, class of '43, will be home around the last of this month. Art has been on the LST 581 for the past two years, participating in the Philippine and Japanese invasions. At present he is transporting Japanese back to Japan from the Carolinas.

Personalities

The worst dictator in existence is the high school gang which through its powerful snobbishness and critical acceptance of individuals has molded personalities into monotonous masses of conformers who trail along believing and accepting the same things—BUT....

We have met a girl, refreshing in her individuality, who dares to be different. This girl scrubs her saddle shoes!! and detests Van Johnson!! Gracious!! She is Joyce Dupont of the class of '48.

Joyce began gabbin' about our corridors as a freshman. Her high school existence is highlighted by her enthusiasm for English, but she meets her "Waterloo" lamenting Latin. She is a member of the Senior Scout Club and loves picnics; she is a member of the GAA and is an ardent swimmer and basketball player; she is a sophomore and proud of it.

Her home life, as far as we can gather, is rather negative—no dishes, no dusting, no pets (by the almighty decree of father), no homework, ni love. The poor imposed upon child was blest with a most horrible younger brother, Fred, 12 years, and a sister, Francess, four years. She doesn't mind young "youngsters" but does not like puppies. She claims they outgrow their sweetness too soon.

Joyce has a lovely voice and has willingly shared it with us singing at school parties. She sings just for fun and would like to be a public school music teacher. Her most outstanding hobby is the tremendous correspondence at which she scribbles most furiously day and night. She entered her name in the "Pen-pal-list" in the "American Girl" and since then epistles have been showering her at the rate of 30 a week. Here's to her achin' pen.

Music Plays Part In School Activities

Peggy Heater, Anne Blackenburg, Bernice Foote, Doris Decker, and Mary Jane Chamberlain have formed an opera company which presents operas to their music class. They don't do any singing, they just act out the story using their own words. They have given "The Valkyrie". They plan to give it again along with "The Rhinegold", "Siegfried", and "The Twilight of the Gods".

On Saturday, March 16, Roosevelt High School will be lost to the District IV Band and Orchestra Festival. Schools from Oakland, Macomb, Wayne (exclusive of Detroit) and Washtenaw counties will be represented.

About 300 to 500 students are expected to attend the festival. Roosevelt band and orchestra will not enter the contest, but will act as guides for the visitors.

Kat'n Jabber

Well, kids, here I am again trying to fill up space! For youse who think this column is corny (assuming there are such people, ha ha ha ha haaaa) why not tell the editors your favorite little tidbit. After all, I'm having cat trouble myself —Zuzie (that's my pet angora, you know you know) gave me back my bell today and said we're through. Well, although I'm not really in the mood-owrr-I'll try to give with a lettle news. (Assuming it is news, ah ha ha ha haaaa.)

I stopped in at the "Junior Jamboree" the other night—yes, a neat little party. There, in the most sedate form were Minzey and Franzi. Um hum! And—hold on to your hats—I saw Jerry Gooding with Jeannette Wallace. Wallace's "ex" (oh, so you can't keep track of them) was there with a girl from Ypsi Hi, Roweres, Roars, Rohrs—oh well. Then, of course there was Jim Ferguson with Teckla (who has been seen here and there with our man Minzey) Persons. Barbara Warner was there and Zuzie (that's my angora, you know you know) said the fellow's name is Art Sheridan. Oh, of course, the insparables Chip and Baker and Stew and Bourne. (I'm having a heck of a time getting that past censor Stew's eyes.)

I spied a new fellow over in the corner (stag too, but he could run faster than I could) and Zuzie (that's my angora, you know you know) said his name is Dave Porter. Wonder if he has a twin named Claire, I'll have to ask him. Meoww—Izzie Doerr and Tom "bashful" Wilcox are really making time, and JoAnne Lobbestael is right there to keep her eye on Dick. (Quite a job.)

Here's a new item, Noonchester and Les Appl are now both free men. Oh—Carol Climer and George Bloom have been seen together, and unless my eyes fail me Joanne Yeatman is after an upperclassman. Which one? Oh, it doesn't matter. Honestly. I feel sorry for those senior women. Oh well, Orphan Annie has a friend.

Memos From The Mailbox

If I print jokes, folks say I'm silly.

If I don't they say I'm too serious.

If I publish the original matter, they say I lack variety.

If I publish things from other papers, they say I'm too lazy to write my own.

If I don't print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not someone will say I swiped this from an exchange... I did.

—Oriole Life.

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A mule can't pull while kicking: neither can you.

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Reputation is precious, but charter is priceless.

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The school is full of willing people. Some are willing to work, and the rest are willing to let them.

—Modern Knight.

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The art students of Ann Arbor Sr. High School are entering three poster contests within the next two months. One of these is the Poppy contest sponsored by the American Legion.

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Bury me deep;
Put my English book
At my feet;
Tell Mr. Cosper
I've gone to rest
And won't be here
For that English test.

Co-Ed Leader.

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One reason why a dog is such a loving creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

—Murphy Eagle.

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On finishing this column,
I know you will rejerse,
But just to get one last crack in—
I'll go from bad to verse.

Juniors Announce Final Play Choices, Casts

Mr. Russel Cosper, who along with Miss Thelma McAndless, is directing the annual junior-senior plays, has announced the junior choice of plays and characters. The plays are, "The Neighbors", a one-act comedy, and "O, Say, Can You Sing", a one-act drama. The cast of "The Neighbors" for the two nights is as follows: grandmother, Marilyn Basset and Ruth Hollowell; Miss Abel, Donna Hoover and Mary Rockefeller; Miss Ellsworth, Vonceil Appl and Ann McDermott; Miss Moras, Janice Geddis and Rosemary Bell; Ezra Williams, Bruce Pester and Bill Wilcox; Peter, Arthur Gibbs and Clark Pester; Inez, Beverly Brown and Joan Smallidge; Miss Trot, Mary Lou Stevens and Gwen Seamans. The student director is Treva Sanderson.

The cast of "O, Say, Can You Sing" is as follows: Luey, Teckle Person and Pearl Holmes; mother, Charlotte Golcynski and Dolores Lappinen; Danny, Bailey Smith and Alden Parker; Betty, Peggy Alexander and Helen Stagerwalt; Tom, Ronald Jones and Jerry Connolly; Miss Dobbs, Janice Allison and Franzi Isbell. The student director for this play is Mary Miserez. The plays are to be given March 26 and 27.

Save-A-Life Quiz

Four leading engineering colleges have been selected by the National Safety Council to develop programs for the training of industrial safety engineers. They are the Illinois Institute of Technology, Georgia School of Technology, the Engineering College of the University of California and the College of Engineering at New York University.

1. How often do accidental injuries occur in American homes?

a. One every 2 seconds. b. One every 6½ seconds. c. One every 13 minutes. d. One every 9 hours.

2. For what popular winter sport is this a good safety rule: "1 inch, keep off! 2 inches, one may. 3 inches, small groups. 4 inches, Okay!"

a. Bob sledding. b. Skiing. c. Snow-balling. d. Ice skating.

3. The number of children from 1 to 14 years of age killed by accidents each year is how many times greater than the number killed by infantile paralysis?

a. 5 times as great. b. 10 times as great. c. 15 times as great. d. 20 times as great.

4. The best way to apply the brakes of your car when driving on ice or snow is:

a. To pump them. b. To slam them on. c. To ignore the breakes and shift into reverse. d. To use only the hand brake.

5. The safest way to walk on an icy surface is to:

a. Take long steps. b. To take short steps. c. To walk with sort of a waltz glide. d. To walk as you ordinarily would.

6. The greatest single cause of fires in the home is:

a. Cigarettes. b. Oily rags. c. Dirty and defective chimneys and flues. d. Matches.

7. Who said, "It is unthinkable that the Nation will lose the war against accidents after winning the war against the Axis?

a. President Truman. b. Gen. Eisenhower. c. Senator Vandenberg. d. Secretary of State Byrnes.

8. If you have a fireplace in your home, the only safe way to use it is:

a. For toasting marshmallows. b. To burn coal rather than wood in it. c. To keep a fire screen in front of it when it is burning. d. To install a fire extinguisher right next to it.

9. The greatest danger to the safety of babies under one year of age is:

a. Ptomaine poisoning. b Smothering (mechanical suffocation). c. Burns. d. Motor vehicle accidents.

10. The number of motor vehicle miles driven in the last pre-war year of 1941 was approximately equivalent to:

a. 1,212 trips around the earth. b. 270 round trips to the moon. c. 76 round trips to the sun. d. 1,797 round trips to the sun plus 270 round trips to the moon. ....

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Sports

Girls Play Second Game In Series, Feb. 21

The second in the series of interclass basketball games was played on Thursday, Feb. 21. The juniors and sophomores remain undefeated, and the seniors and freshmen have no wins to their credit. The senior-soph score was 14-17, and the freshman-junior, 7-20.

Sophomores

	Points	Fouls
N. Barenow, f	4	0
M. Aldrich, f	4	0
M. Himmelspach, f	8	0
P. Doerr, f	1	0
P. Gundrum, g	0	1
C. Austin, g	0	1
S. McElroy, g	0	0
B. Stoltz, g	0	0
Totals	17	2

Seniors

	Points	Fouls
I. Doerr, f	4	0
B. Warner, f	6	0
M. Chipman, f	5	0
D. Clough, g	0	0
E. Brown, g	0	1
P. Smallidge, g	0	0
Totals	14	1

Juniors

	Points	Fouls
F. Isbell, f	4	0
N. Barenow, f	12	0
P. Holmes, f	4	0
M. Miserez, g	0	1
J. Smallidge, g	0	0
J. Geddis, g	0	0
Totals	20	1

Freshman

	Points	Fouls
Lauer, f	2	0
M. Hutton, f	1	0
M. Luedemann, f	4	0
J. Faily, g	0	0
A. Parker, g	0	0
J. McDonald, g	0	0
Totals	7	0

ANSWERS TO SAVE-A-LIFE QUIZ

1. One every 6½ seconds.
2. Ice Skating.
3. 20 times as great.
4. To pump them.
5. To take short steps.
6. Dirty and defective chimneys and flues.
7. President Truman.
8. To keep a fire screen in front of it when it is burning.
9. Smothering (Mechanical suffocation).
10. 1,797 round trips to the sun plus 270 round trips to the moon.

"I cooked a sponge cake for you," said the young bride, but it didn't turn out right. I think the grocer sent me the wrong kind of sponges."

A Kentucky hillbilly watched his wife cooking victuals. "Better move a mite, Maw," he suggested. "You be standing on a live coal."

"Do tell," said May, "Which foot?"

"You don't think I look 30, dear?"
"Not now, darling. You used to."

Service Letter

Miss Vera North, who has been keeping in contact with many R.H.S. graduates, overseas and here in the United States, has contributed several letters to the here.

The natives here can speak fair English. They sailed past the stern this morning, and all yelled, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year". We called them back and tried to sel lthem a carton of moldy cigarettes for four pesos ($2), but they got us down to three. They said, "Three pesos, plenty friendship."

I gues that's all for now.

DICK WRIGHT.

I am going up to Germany next week sometimes. I'm escorting a prsioner up to the 17th Depot. A friend of mine is Provost Marshall up there, so my boss is letting me go.

This town we are in now isn't bad, lots of girls and we have dances every night, so I manage to stay broke most of the time.

As ever,
RAY WINGROVE.

Dear Miss North:

I'm now located on the state line of Kentucky and Tennessee. I never know what state I'm in and I'm not really sure where the ary.
boundry line runs.

When I first came to this company, they put me to work as a clerk keeping records and making out pay rolls, but I didn't care too much for that. Now they've got me in a supply room where I drove the supply truck. I like it much better.

I'm expecting a furlough very soon. I'll be up to see you when I arrive.

Sincerely,
ROSS SUNDAY.

Barb: "Jack makes me tired."
Pat: "It's your own fault, dear. You should stop running after him.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

New Books Arrive At R.H.S. Library

The books which the seventh-twelfth grades chose and presented in the Book Week assembly, have been purchased and are being catalogued in the College library. As soon as they are catalogued, they wil lappear on Roosevelt book shelves for the students to take out and read. The books are: **Candy Kane** and **Chico of X Up Ranch** (seventh grade), **Runaway to the Sun** and **The Mystery Schooner**, eighth, **The Sea Snake**, **Wilderness Clearing**, and **All American Harcourt**, ninth, **Stuart Little** and **High Barbaree**, tenth, **The Dove Flies South** and **Try and Stop Me**, eleventh, **Green Dolphin Street** and **The Rose**, twelfth.

Teacher—What do elephants have that no other animals have?
Willie—Little elephants.

Rough Riders Wind Up '46 Season Winning Over Edison Institute

Sophomores, Juniors Remain Undefeated In Interclass Games

The juniors defeated the seniors in a close 11-9 game, and the sophomores overpowered the freshman 16-4 in GAA's game played in the gymnasium after school Feb. 28. This gives the seniors and freshman girls three defeats out of three games played.

Sophomores

	Points	Fouls
N. Barenow, f	6	0
M. Aldrich, f	10	0
J. Wallace, f	0	1
B. Stoltz, g	0	0
P. Gundrum, g	0	1
S. McElroy, g	0	0
Totals	16	2

Seniors

	Points	Fouls
B. Warner, f	4	0
M. Whan, f	3	1
M. Hickman, f, g	0	1
I. Doerr, f	0	0
M. Chipman, f, g	2	3
P. Smallidge, g	0	0
E. Brown, g	0	1
Totals	9	6

Juniors

	Points	Fouls
V. Appl, f	0	2
P. Holmes, f	5	0
F. Isbell, f	6	0
J. Geddis, g	0	0
T. Person, g	0	3
E. McDonald, g	0	1
Totals	11	6

Freshmen

	Points	Fouls
M. Hutton, f	2	3
J. Lauer, f	0	0
H. Davis, f	2	2
D. Heine, g	0	0
S. Sturgeon, g	0	1
B. Launsberry, g	0	1
Totals	4	6

University High Captures State Meet

The 1946 State swimming meet was again captured by the U. High squad, defending champions from last year. Two records were broken during the meet as Donaldson of U. High splashed to a 1:05.5 in the 100 back stroke. The U. High medley relay team composed of Donaldwon, Ross, and Thompson, also shattered the old record.

The Rough Rider's team scored in only one event as the relay team, composed of Gundrum, Wilcox, Salem, and Willoughby, finished in fifth place.

David Hertler's recovery has brought him fame, renown, and long distance telephone calls.

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We would like to announce that any portions of lunch found in the hall belong to Dick Barenow.

Appl Scores 15 Pts.

The Rough Riders wound up the season with a victory over Edison Institute 29-25. The Roosevelt five trailed at the end of the first quarter 12-8 as Appl, Connolly, and Minzey were the only R. H. S. scorers.

In the second quarter, Drew and Appl each sank a basket and Appl made a free throw to bring Roosevelt withing 3 points of their opponents.

The second half was worked with fast, close play with first one side taking the lead and then the other. However, several timely baskets by Appl, Minzey, and Connolly, enabled the Rough Riders to hold their lead. Les Appl was high-point man with 15 points.

The reserves lost the preliminary game 13-32.

Roosevelt

	FG	FT	F	TP
Appl, f	7	1	1	15
Vest, f	0	0	1	0
Minzey, c	3	2	0	8
Drew, g	1	1	0	3
Connolly, g	1	1	2	3
Gooding, f	0	0	1	0
Baker, g	0	0	2	0
Elliott, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	7	29

Edison Institute

	FG	FT	F	TP
Black, f	2	0	4	4
Coughenery, f	4	0	1	8
De Planche, c	5	0	2	10
Dewar, g	0	0	0	0
Barbier, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	12	1	10	25

Sports Dope

In the spring a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of track and baseball (so I am told) and soon the pitter patter of cleats on cement will surround us.

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Football, basketball, track, and baseball pictures are now on role. Any interested people should see Mr. Walker.

There will be a meeting of all electric train fans on Roosevelt Avenue any Saturday in March.

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The girls are now having weekly games of basketball or football or something. Any way, if you are interested, drop around on Thursday nights.

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Science estimates that Jerry Connolly uses more energy in one dance with Peggy Alexander than he does in an entire basketball season.

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Mr. Golczynski not only lives on the edge of a beautiful forest, but he stalks wild game in his living room.

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Everyone should be preparing to attend the Varsity Club Party on April 26.

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